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IMPARTIAL POLITICS.

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Flowers Budding Into Bloom as Democracy's Candidate.

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How Blaine Could Have Been Beaten by the Arthur Men.

The Vice-Presidency, and What fallen the honor which has been the am-Gresham's Chances Were.

Logan's Candidacy, and the Hole it Made in Illinois' Politics,

PRESS COMMENTS.

"A BEACONSFIED BEYOND THE SEA." LONDON, June 7 .- Under the heading, "A Beaconfield Beyond the Sea," the Pall Mall Gazette says : " Blaine's nomination is the most notable event for England since Lincoln was assassinated. Wherever Blaine can oust the British from a position they hold on the American continent, he will endeavor to replace English influence and trade by American. His menacing intimation and his disre-English influence and trade by American. His menacing intimation and his disregard of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty is an evil augury for the future relations between England and America. His intervention in Peru was most ominous when he declared that he disliked England to win commercial triumphs in a field belonging to America. England will watch with extreme solicitude the progress of the campaign.

WHAT THE THUNDERER THINKS.

The Times says: "Blaine's nomination will be read with satisfaction. Not only but the most conspicuous and respected politician in the republican party, which has done itself honor by the nomination their mind to a definite, reasonable free-trade policy they would certainly secure more sympathy this side of the Atlantic than hitherto. In the meantime, we congratulate the republican party on its

will be received with acclaim as a long ctices of the republican party, of which district representation in the national convention is the most essential, the popular will of the party cannot be defeated. No living American statesman ever filled the hearts of the American people more completely than The martyrdom of Lincoln and Garfield has won for them a peculiar veneration which no man in life can hope to attain. But Blaine has reached the highest place in the public esteam. Blaine is an addition to all his personal claims is the legitimate successor to the popular confidence which Garfield's brief administration inspired. As Garfield's premier he was almost as conspicuous a figure as Garfield himself, and he was the originator of a continental American policy which was the most striking and brilliant of Garfield's administration. No presidential candidate ever had a better assurance of election than Blaine has today unless it was General Jackson or Thomas Jefferson.

WISCONSIN.

Milwaukee Sentinel, (rep.): It is known that the Sentinel did not favor the nomination of Mr. Blaine for the reason that it believed there were several other gentlemen urged as candidates equally qualified and more available; but in the selection of candidates the majority has a right to command. A party orgadization is impracticable when the right

St. Louis Republican, (dem.) Mr. Blaine is well known to the country. He is neither an insignificant nor years, as member and speaker of the house, United States senator, secretary of state and three times candidate for the familiar to his countrymen. If he is not start. the ablest man in the republican party, he has few superiors in this respect in the party; and he is by all odds the most Mr. Blaine was the choice of the democrats for their antagonist; he is the man of all others whose nomination they desired; and that for this sufficient reason caption, "Facing the Fires of Defeat,"

authorities, the man most easily beaten.
Nay, he is the man whose defeat is already assured; for, it is admitted that he cannot carry New York, the state whose vote will decide the contest. He represents sharply the policy of high protested as they now are. The party had represents sharply the policy of high protested as they now are. The party had its eyes open. It has taken this step not gation were to-day appointed a committee. tection on the tariff; he represents what may be called a war policy with England and Erance on South and Central America questions; and his public record is marred by unfortunate and indefensible "A candidate unworthy of confidence, and relations with railroads which give cause a party too careless of its own honor to to the independent republican organs of New York for asserting they will never defeat will be the salvation of the repubsupport him.

the nomination of Mr. Rlaine,

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The stress is over, and the name of James G. Blaine, like that of Abou Ben Adhem in the vision, "leads all the rest." Upon his shoulders at last has bition of his whole life—to his hands has the republican standard been intrusted for the campaign which is to decide what political principles and which of the two great parties shall control the administration of the government during the next four years. The name is not an obscure yne, the candidate is not a stranger, and not an accident. No other man in American politics, perhaps is so well known to the masses of the people; and the events of the last few days have demonstrated that he is the unmistakable choice of the republican voters of the country for the great office to which it is now the duty of every sincere and loyal member of the

reasons why some other man would have been stronger, particularly in doubtful and vital localities; but we must have judged mistakenly, Yesterday, Mr. Blaine was simply an individual, to be passed upon for a certain use and object; to-day, he stands not only for himself any longer, but for the heroic and notent organization that has declared him to be its "leader of leaders" and its bright particular champion. His personality has ceased to be a question for republicans to dispute about, or to deal with otherwise has he been the most popular candidate than as the verdict in his favor requires. He passed the sort of scrutiny that is decisive and complete, and he is the em-bodiment now of those beliefs and hopes, of so well known and distinguished a those doctrines and purposes, by virtue man. If the democrats could make up of which the party has achieved all its

The Illinois Staats Zeitung (Rep.):
The convention has done its work. Paschoice of a candidate so eminently suited sion and prejudice have triumphed over as Blaine to represent and uphold the dignity of the United States." reason. Blaine, of Maine, has been selected as the pugilist to knock out the as Blaine to represent and uphold the dignity of the United States."

Chicago Tribune (rep.). The nomination of James G. Blaine is the triumph of popular sentiment. His nomination will be received with acclaim as a long democratic candidate will be. The time deferred tribute to his great abilities and en.inent statesmanship; but it has a significance far beyond any personal considerations. It is an evidence that under of that party only aignifies the beginning of a campaign of very doubtful result. If of a campaign of very doubtful result. If the political situation of this state, says the rules and practices of the republican party could have nomination of Gen.

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New York, Blaine, with all his boasted magnetism, would hardly be able to defeat. The great enthusiasm for Blaine will most likely be limited to those whose candidate he was from the start. Those German citizens who have generally acted with the republican party do not show much of this enthusiasm. This nomination leaves them very cool and collected. They will quietly wais to see who the democratic party will nominate before taking a decided stand. The independent as a decided stand. The independent as a shamed to express regret that dents who clung so tenaciously to the our own candidate was not successful. many of them it was solemnly announced the success of the principles of the rethat in case Blaine should be nominated publican party are more important than they and their friends would wage open the advancement of any man, however war upon him. Will they do so? Will worthy or deserving; and it was for these Curtia, Roosevelt, and Schurz take the that we enlisted in the service long ago. stump against Blaine or will they make their peace with him? There are inter- didacy of Mr. James G. Blaine is a menesting questions to which answer will ace of evil to the republic. Of all the is sincere and who wish a wise, honest, all whose names have been mentioned in economical, and conservative administra- connection with that office, Mr. Blaine tion of our affairs, will calmly await the is the least fit, the least trus worthy. His action of the democratic convention, and partyism is not the partyism of a statesthey say: "May the best man win. NEW YORK.

republicans are opposed to Mr. an obscure personage He has been be- Blaine, but those who imagine that before the public for more than twenty cause of that disaffection the country is now to witness a spirited canvass and an ring-leader in a disturbance. In no easy triumph for the opposition are, in our judgment, very much in error. Mr. uomination which he has received at last Blaine is a fertile and sensational poli-

New York Commercial Advertiser (rep.): President Arthur can afford to be beaten by the elements which have prepopular favorite on the republican side. vailed at Chicago. If the opinionated Indeed, the warm attachment of the reformers, the cow boys and the star masses of the party to his person ob- route gang did not openly clasp hands to scures their vision to his weaknesses and compass this result, they worked for a his defects; and, while he is clearly en- common object. Can the party success titled to the honor now accorded to him fully fight through a campaign in which by every rule of popular preference, it is it must be constantly on the defensive? most unfortunate nomination Can the upright and intelligent voters of for the republican party that could the party be persuaded to support Mr. have been made-for, now that the Blaine? If the man the convention has protracted and interesting struggle is chosen to supplant President Arthur can thence to Augusta, Me, the residence of over, we can say what ie would not have approach in dignity, purity and in pat- Mr. Blaine, and after notifying him they been prudent to say before-that of all rotism the administration we are now to will proceed at once to Washington, men before the republican convention lose, he will do no more than the best where they will notify Gen. Logan.

The New York Times, (rep.,) under the

science as they now are. The party had its eyes open. It has taken this step not in the dark, but in the broad day light. upport him.

Democrats are more than satisfied with Mr. Blaine for the presidency, it will advise no man to vote for him, and its reasons for this course are perfectly well understood by everybody that has read it. New York Star (Tammany organ): Blaine's nomination was brought about

by coalition of the worst elements of the republicans. In looking ahead, however, the Star is not rash enough to affirm that even Blaine will necessarily be defeated by any body put up in November against him. He will command, practically, un-limited resournces, for the monopolists and jobbers who anticipate favors from him will contribute lavishly to his can-vass. Finally he will be fervently supported by those workers of his party who will not stop to reflect whether a smart rogue is not unworthy to be the chief magistrate of a great and intelligent nation. New York World, (dem.): The nomination of Blaine and Logan is clearly the result of a shameless political bargain and represents the triumph of the most

mercenary and worst elements of the

republican party. The vote of Logan decided Blaine's nomination. The vote of Blaine nominated Logan in return. The New York Herald, (ind.): Although every man who cares for the purcountry must evidently regret a nomina. tion like this, yet there has grown within a day or two in many circles a sentiment that will regard the nomination with a certain grim sense of satifaction. Indignation of decent opinion at the ever recurring nuisance of the Blaine candidacy, a revolt against the open shame lessness of the Blaine men and their methods, and all their schemes of carrying things with a roar, and not by reason, has made men feel that at least there was perhaps but one cure for all this, which was to have the Blaine element carry the convention and nominate their man, and then see the man and the party buried out of sight by an over-whelming defeat at the hands of the people. All have felt that they have heir cure before them, and they may at last congratulate themselves that they are now indeed in a fair way to have

done with Blaine forever. New York Tribune (rep): James G.

Albany Journal, rep. Blaine's nomination makes the republican party invincible as an exponent of progressive ideas, and its courageous action will be worthily led by a man whom it has honored with its approval this day.

ILLINOIS. Chicago Inter Ocean (rep.): Contrary to the hopes and wishes of the Inter Ocean the republican national convention has placed in nomination for president James G. Blaine. As the convention is the highest party authority we bow to its decision, and, as a soldier in the great Vermont iceberg are to be pitied. By but the cause of good government and Chicago Times: The presidential cancome in due season. The German-Amer- citizens that were proposed to the sssemicans of the country, whose independence bly of partisan electors yesterday, and of man who is guided by sincere convic-tions, founded on broad knowledge and understanding. It it the partyism New York Sun (dem.). A great many of a mere passion for leadership actuating a man of intense prejudices, of ugly temper, and of defective understanding, whose highest happiness is in playing the sense of he word is Mr. Blaine a statesman. His strange and worse chan sus--and his record, good and bad, is pretty ticisa and will force the fighting from the an exhibition of meddling and reckless picious South American diplomacy was propensity to "rush in where angels That chapter alone in the public career of Blaine contains conclusive proof to all sound minds of the peril with which his selection for the presidency menaces this republic

BLAINE BITS.

THE NOTIFICATIONS. CHICAGO. June 7 .- The committee appointed to notify the presidential and vice presidential candidates of their nom ination will meet at the Parker House. Biston, on June 20th, and proceed judges of events and character have the members intending to go will notify thought to be possible.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. The following gentleman have been

he is, by the admission of high republican says: "It is best after all that James G. added to the republican national execu

gation were to-day appointed a committee to visit Blaine and Logan and assure both of the support of the entire Pacific Coast. The committee left for the east to-day.

A DEMOCRATIC DASH HORSE. DARSHIEMER POSING.

pecial to THE BEE, WASHINGTON, June 8 -It is suspected by democrats here that representative Darshiermer, of New York, is posing for the democratic nomination for presi dent and that Dana, of the New York Dashiermer in connection with Tilden's declination. It is now generally believed that the stoay of Tilden having written a letter declining to permit the use of his name before the democratic convention is not true, and that it it was invented to assist one of Tilden's competitors.

BLDDING FOR THE BLACK With a shrewd perception of sound policy the democratic leaders have deternined to make some public demonstrations on behalf of the colored race to se cure, as far as possible, their allegience to the 'Old Ticket" in the southern states—some of the democratic congressmen have thrown ont intimations that something of the kind would be oppertune from a New York standpoint. Accordingly General Roger A. Pryer is to address a mass meeting of colored people some evening next week.

GREETINGS TO BLAINE.

ONE PROM MRS. GARPIELD. AUGUSTA, June 8 .- Congratulatory telegrams have continued to reach Blaine during Friday night and Saturday. Over 1,000 telegrams were received within three hours after the nomination. Many were from Europe, among the most prominent being one from Minister Morton, Paris, and also Colonel John

Cleveland: Cleveland:

HON, JAMES G. BLAINE—Our household joins in one great thanksgiving from the quiet of our home. We send the most earnest wish that through the turbulent months to follow you may be guarded and kept. Signed,

LULRITAR. GARPIELD.

Hay and Clarence King in London.

The following was also received, dated

There was a cordial despatch also from the Garfield boys, students in William College. The following despatches were also received : Ben Hamson sends a despatch promis

ing the electoral vote of Indiana.

James Longstreet sends the congratu-

that of the 108 delegates elected outside of New York city to the Saratoga convention, the first choice of all is Tilden, except in Syracuse where the feeling is for Cleveland; the second choice, according to their observations, stand, Flower 82, Cieveland 26.

REFORMERS DUMB.

New York, June 8 -The train bearing several hundred delegates for Chicago arrived this morning, among them many reformers, who refused to state what action was meditated in view of their defeat. The Blaine men appeared jubilant.

Louisianians Laid Low. NEW ORLEANS, June 8 .- The Picayune's Vicksburg special says: Information has been received from Greenville of a most deplorable shooting affray there ast night. Gadchaux, night clerk of Isberg's hotel, had a difficulty with some one unknown, Judge Taylor Rucks interferred, and was instantly killed, sho through the head. Gadchaux was hit with a ball and mortally wounded. Rucks was one of the most prominent citizens and only a few months ago was elected mayor. On solicitation both parties resigned about a month ago.

St. Louis, June 8 - The corner stone of the new Catholic church of St. Fran-

cis Xaviar, at the corner of Grand and Lindell avenues, was laid this afternoon with very imposing ceremonies and in the resence of an immense crowd, there be ing fully 30,000 assembled to witness the event, The corner stone was laid by Most Rev Patrick J. Ryan, of Clamas, at present coadjutor to Arch-bishop Keneck of St. Louis. German Compliments to France.

Berlin, June 7.—The German govern rnment has sent a communication to the French government in regard to the commercial stipulation in the Tientsin treaty It congratulates France on her military success, but objects to her commercial policy inclosing certain Chinese provinces to general trade.

The Red Hat Consistory. ROME, June 7 .- The consistory for the creation of cardinals has been deferred until autumn, owing to a disagreement between the vatican and the government

Death of Watson Webb. NEW YORK, June 8.—General James Watson Webb died this afternoon.

SEAL of North Carolina Tobacco is the

STORM STRICKEN.

A Hail and Rain Visitation Brings Devastation to Emmettsburg, Iowa.

A Ploughing Farmer and Horses Struck Dead by Lightning.

A Fishing Schooner and 13 Sunk in Trinity Bay.

Board the Boat.

Down by an Unknown Steamer.

The Captain and Three of the Crew Drowned-Other Disasters.

> TORN BY TEMPEST. AN IOWA HORROR,

DES MOINE, lowa, June 8.-A heavy hail and rain storm passed over Emmetsburg yesterday. A farmer plowing corn was found dead having been struck by lightning. His two horses were also killed. No damage to the crops. WRECKED.

St. Johns, N. F., June 8.-A fishing schooner, commanded by Neil Thawnor, with a crew of thirteen hands has been wrecked in Trinity Bay. All hands per-

GLOUCESTER, Mass., June 8.-The chooner Fanny Fern was run down this norning by an unknown steamer. The captain and three of the crew were drowned

A DES MOINES BLAZE,

The High Bridge Narrow Gauge Pony Engine and Cars Burnt Up.

DES MOINES, June 8.-The most dis-

strous fire for the past year and a half

occurred about half-past eight this evening. The large round honse and repair shops of the Wabash, St. Louis and Pacific, the St. Louis, Des Moines and Northern, and the Des Moines and Northwestern railroads burned to the ground. It is supposed to be the work an incendiary, as when the alarm was given the fire was bursting from the centre and both ends of the round house, which contained twenty stalls. Nine engines were destroyed, No. 5, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 15, and 16 of the Des Moines and Northwestern. All the machinery New York, June 8.—The friends of and tools in the repair shops, together with one passenger coach, were destroyed. As far as the loss can be ascertained this wenty-five thousand dollars. No insurnce, as far as can be learned. Supt Meek is away, and the exact figures are unobtainable. What makes matters still worse is that the two latter roads have no engines here to send out with trains to-morrow, and the St. Louis, Des Moines and Northern has only two engines left on their road. They are at the other end, and the Des Moines and Northwestern has only one engine not

> the fireman got badly burned, and had to be taken to physicians. AN IRISH VICTORY. Spencer Prohibits an Orange Meeting and Allows a Nationalist Gathering.

> destroyed. Two Wabash engines had

been run in a short time before, and

these were run out, but three cabs were

burned, and when the last one got out

DUBLIN, June 7 .- Earl Spencer has issued a proclamation forbidding Orangemen to make a counter demonstration to the nationalists at Newbry to-morrow. A number of infantry, lancers and police are assembled there to preserve order. Father McCanlan advised his congregation to attend the nationalist meeting. The stopping of the Orange counter-demonstration is regarded as the greatest concession to the Irish nationalists for fifty years. There is intense excitement nong Orange organizations. Thousands of Orangemen have arrived at Belfast from England. Geddis, secretary of the Orange committee at London, has sent the following: "I leave for Ireland tonight with 5,000 Irishmen from London, Manchester and Liverpool. No surrender." The Orangemen are determined to hold a meeting.

THE NATIONALISTS AT NEWBY. NEWRY, June 8.—The Nationalists paraded the streets with bands and banners. The meeting was held outside the town. On the return of the Nationalists from the meeting they threw stones, and when the procession reached the protestant quarters of the town the protestants retaliated. Several shots were fired. The police and troops interfered. Four Nationalists and several orange men were arrested. Many persons were injured. LONDON, June 8 -The orangem who were to have started from England for New York were stopped by the orange society owing to Specer's proclamation. London' June, 8 - The Orange meeting held here to day protested against the proclamation of Earl Spencer directed against the meeting of their baethren, which was announced for to-day at New-

ery. They expressed their sympathy for the royalists of Ireland and resolved fo give them every assistance. Shortly before the meeting separated telegrams were read stating that 850 Orangemen England Getting in a Bad Position on had started for Newery by the Shanrear route; 65 more sailed from Fleetwood, and 1,200 from Banow-in-Furness for the same destination.

A BALKED BRIDAL.

A Dramatic and Tragic Scene at Cincinnati Wedding

CINCINNATI, June 8 -A scene occur red at the Cathedral this evening when Tom Patterson arrived in a coach with Which Includes Every Soul on Ella Keating to be married. Ann Flynn, a woman with whom Patterson has been liuing, was there waiting also, and when Sun is managing the case for him. This will explain the recent publication of The Schooner Fanny Fern Run Patterson stepped out of the coach, she seized him, tore off his cravat and tore his his clothing. The police took Asina Flyun to the station. The clergyman refused to marry Patterson and Ella Keating. Patterson is undr indictment for murder committed 18 months ago.

SPRING SPORTS.

Covincton, Ky., June 7.—Mile and a quarter: Kosceusko won, Ferg Kyle second, Admiral third. Time, 2:17.

Five furlongs, Maiden two-year-olds: Fal, coner won, Gold Ben second, Leipsic third-Time, 1:36;

Mile and a half: Forstall wor. Vanguard

Mile and a half: Forstall wor, Vanguard second, Izamora third. Time, 2:45%. Himyar stakes, three-year-olds, foals of 1881, mile and three furlongs: Loftin won, Swinney second, Gen. Harding third. Time, New York, June 7.—American Jockey club, mile, three-year-olds: King Ernest won, Minnie Cole second, Equador third.

Time, 1:46‡.

Half-mile: Richmond won, Tecumseh sec

Half-mile: Richmond won, Tecumseh second, Petition third. Time, 50 seconds.

Mile, all ages: Haledon won, Cæsar second, Thackery third. Time, 1:48.

Jockey Club handicap, mile and three-quarters: Hartford won, Kinney second, Eolist third. Time, 3:12½.

Mile and a quarter, all ages: Wall Flower won, Trafalgar second, Girofla third. Time, 2:17.

Steeple chase, full course: Echo won, Abraham second. Time 4:13.

BRIGHTON BEACH, June 7.—Five-eighths of a mile: Miller won. Hickory Jim second, Glenallen, third. Time, 1:034.

Five-eighths of a mile; Tattler won, Erin Burke second, Erolic third. Time, 1:04.

Mile and an eighth: Marmaduko won, Barbarian second, Lutestring third. Time, 1:58.

Barbarian second, Lutestring third, Time, 1:58,
Mile and a quarter: Farewell won, Tiara second, John Ledford third. Time, 2:11½.
Hurdle race, one and a half miles: Baldy won. Time, 2:50.
Parts, June 8.—The race for the grand prize of Paris (Paris proximement) 100,000 francs, to-day, was won by the Duke of Costriess' brown colt Little Duck; M. S. C. Byner's bay colt Lambkin, second; M. P. Aument's chestnut colt. Fro. Diavolo, third.

Des Moines Races.

trotting, 7. Entries are from 14 different states and territories and embrace many fast ones. Six thousand dollars are offered here in purses equally divided, \$600 to each race.

Base Ball. At Baltimore Baltimore, 5; Indianapolis

At Fort Wayne - Minneapolis, 2; Fort Vayne, 5. At Bay City—Bay City, 4; St. Paul, 3, At St. Louis-St. Louis Unions, 8 : Cincin-

natis, 5.
At Boston — Boston, 1; Providence, 2.
At Detroit — Buffalos, 6; Detroit, 0.
At Pittsburg — Alleghenys 5; St. Louis, 15.

At New York-Metropolitan, 6; Louisville, At Philadelphia Columbus, 12; Athletics At Muskegon—Peorias, 11; Muskegons, 3 At Grand Rapids—Grand Rapids, 18; Still At New York-Philadelphia, 6; New York At Chicago—Chicago, 13; Cleveland, 6.
At New York—Cincinnatis, 2; Brooklyns

At Kansas City-Unions Chicago, 6; Kanas City, 5. At Ft. Wayne—Ft. Wayne Reserves. 9

The Oar.

OAK POINT, N. Y., June 7.—Courtney failed o appear to day at the time for starting in the race with Ross, who rowed over the cours in twenty-three minutes and fifty-nine and one hall seconds, a distance of

FORTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

Washington, June 7.—The house took up the bill declaring forfeited the uncarned At lantic and Pacific land grant. After a brief explanation by Mr. Cobb the bill was passed and the general deficiency bill was reported from the committee on appropriations and re ferred to the committee of the whole.

timber culture law and amending the home stead laws was called up and after the adop-tion of a couple of minor amendments, Mr Holman offered an amendment providing tha no public lands of the United States adapted to agriculture shall be sold except for minera lands for actual and bonafide set only under the provisions of the law, subject however, to bounty land warrants and college scrip issued by the authority of congress, and grants which congress made for the pu-pose of education. In the debate which followed, Goff, of West

Virginia gave a slightly political turn by the declaration that the homestead law had been almost solidly opposed by the democratic party and vetoed by a democratic president.

Mr. Cobb retorted by the statement that since the republican party had come into power it had in the most flagrant manner wasted and given away public lands. Holman contended that the homestead law

was essentially a democratic measure.

Upon an amend ent offered by Herbert,
no quorum voted and the house adjourned.

OVER THE OCEAN.

the Egyptian Question...

And Earning Contempt of Tories and Conservatives.

The Russian Bear Bristling Up

its Back at the British Lion. Great Distress Among the Labor-

ing Poor in North England. The Nationalist Meeting at

Nervy Tape's Place.

No Disturbance by the Government-A Small Row With the Orangemen.

> FOREIGN NEWS. ENGLAND AND EGYPT.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE. LONDON, June 8 .- It is very apparent the present English government is rapidly weakening in its attitude upon the Egyptian question. It is even evident that the ministry is seeking to find some honorable line of retreat from its recently positive declaration in favor of exclusive control. This state of affairs is attributed to the aggressive attitude of France, which means to insist, in the France, which means to insist, in the coming conference, upon joint control. Italy will back up France, and by the time the conference assembles it is believed England will be fully prepared to accede gracefully to the claims of its partners in Egypt. The government's weakness in this respect is intensifying the contempt in which the ministry has long been held by the tories and conservatives, but the opposition is practically powerless, because it has no leaders.

RUSSIA AND ENGLAND.

Much uneasiness has been caused among government officials in London by the latest imperial utrerances from St. Petersburg. This is attributed to a growing belief in Russia that England is gradually retiring from its foreign policy of empire extension. Russia has formally announced that it has decided to abandon its recent intention of evacuating Central Asia, and has proclaimed her intention to extend her Asiatic frontier. This announcement contains for England a stinging threat, being coupled with the declaration that Russia believes it will be Des Moines Races.

Des Moines Races.

Des Moines, June 8.—The grand Iowa trotting circuit, composed of Marshalltown, Council Bluffs and Des Moines, promises to be a grand success. Entries are closed to dates here, July 1st. 2d, 3d and 4th to which eighty-nine entries are divided as follows:

Ten, 2:40 class; eight, 2:26 class; nine, 2:35 class.

Racing—Fourteen, 3-minute class; eleven, 2:29; seven, 2:38; nine, 2:33; ten pacing free for all; seven 2:48 class; seven, free for all; seven 2:48 class; seven, free for all; trotting, 7. Entries are from 14 different better for England to confine her energies in the east, in the future, within the natural bounds of India. The Czar's advisors go to great pains to assert that Russia has no designs on India, but it is impossible for Euglishmen to believe the Russian statesmen are not engaged in

STARVATION IN ENGLAND. LABOR SUFFERING IN THE NORTH.

ecial Dispatch to THE BEE. LONDON, June 8 .- Thomas Burt, who represents Morpeth in the house of commons, and perhaps the only true exponent of labor in that body, expressed himself very freely to a correspondent regarding the present great depression in the shipping industry in north of Eng-land. "The ship building trade of north England is practically at a standstill," said Burt, "and there probably never has been a time in its history when the outlook for improvement is as indefinite and uncomforting, as at present whole fleets of large steamers are lying idle in the Tyne and on the Wear. in the old sense, has almost ceased as an industry, and thousands of persons are unemployed, and the distress and actual want of food and shelter are fearful in extreme. The labor organization, usually strong in the north, are wholly unable to answer the calls upon them for the relief of those few members who have managed to retain work, being unable to meet the demands made upon them. The distress in Sunderland is particularly marked; many hitherto well-to-do families have had to apply to the authorities



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